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HONORABLE REED HUNDT
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DEAR MR. HUNDT; AS A MEMBER OF MISSOURI FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, I AM PLEASED THAT YOU AS CHAIRMAN OF FCC HAS PROPOSED TWO OPTIONS FOR THE T-V STATIONS TO COMPLY WITH. 'CHILDREN IN T-V' (FAMILY LIFE) IS ONE OF OUR NATIONAL PROJECTS.

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LESS VIOLENCE IN T-V PROGRAMS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERNS:

GNOSIS FCE CLUB MEMBER

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Josefur C. Hardwick 2426 Joplino St. Joplin, Mo. 64804

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June 1, 1995

Ms. Barbara Kreisman
Chief of Video Services Division
Federal Communications Commission
Mail Stop 1800/702
1919 "M" Street
N.W. Washington, D.C. 90554

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RE: HOURS OF CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING PER DAY

Dear Ms. Kreisman:

We believe the FCC should require each television station to air a minimum of 3-1/2 hours of entertaining and educational children's programming per day between the hours of 5am and 8pm.

Stations already airing more than 3-1/2 hours of children's programming should not decrease their present schedule by more than thirty percent (30%).

Since

Thank you for your time and interest.

MICHEL MOSHER



June 1, 1995

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Mr. Blair Lavinn Chief of Staff Federal Communications Commission 1919 "M" Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 90554

RE: HOURS OF CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING PER DAY

Dear Mr. Lavinn:

We believe the FCC should require each television station to air a minimum of 3-1/2 hours of entertaining and educational children's programming per day between the hours of 5am and 3pm.

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Thank you for your time and interest.

Sincerely,

## VIDEO SERVICES DIVISION

7-11-95

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Dear Chairman Hundt,

Broadcasters are currently taking advantage of loopholes in the Children's Devision act. Educational and informational programming for Children is not aired consistently. It onger quidelines are needed to educational and informational shows will be seen more Children need less of violent shoes that have jucrative product tie-ins such as Bower Rangers. Quality educational programming is sorely needed for children. Blease strengthen the guidelines when new rules are issued

Sincerely Souise Farker 615 Cordova Vallas, H. 75773 July 14, 1995

Federal Communication Commission 1919 M St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20554

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ATTENTION: The Television Division

To Whom It May Concern,

I had always heard that you are the organization which controls or mandates the type of programming allowed on radio or tele-vision.

There are some programs on television which are quality, wholesome and which are suitable for family viewing such as Dr. Ouinn, Christy and Touched By An Angel, but there are many which are offensive to me as a Christian.

I do believe in censorship of certain types of programming if it does not follow within the guidelines of decency and quality. The ones I am referring to are programs such as Party of Five which condones and promotes the homosexual lifestyle which is considered an abomination by God in Leviticus 18:22 and Romans 1 in the Bible.

Some programs which are considered humorous could be construed as "off-color" or filthy humor which is portrayed on <u>Saturday Night Live</u>. Randomly switching the channels one night I was shocked and repulsed by a scene which condoned and promoted "beastility". The scene showed a handsome, viril man in swimming trunks lifting a large dog out of the swimming pool and from his expression he was titilated or aroused by the dog.

In January of this year, the Public Broadcasting Station in my area (KCPT) aired a program on the Mystery Theater where one scene showed 2 men engaging in sexual intercourse. This is certainly not quality programming, which they claim, but inordinate and very distasteful to me as the viewer.

Is there anything that can be done to prevent this type of programming?

Sincerely,

Charlene Goodin 2607 N. 65th St.

Kansas City, KS 66104

Charlene Goodin

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Reed Hunt FCC Chairman c/o National Press Club NPR Audience Service 635 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Washington D.C. 20001

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Dear Mr. Hunt:

I listened with interest to your speech in front of the National Press Club some weeks ago concerning television for children. As a mother with two small children and a former elementary school teacher, I agreed with your comments and your desire to improve what is available for our children to watch.

Although my children are very young, 9 months and 2 years, my husband and I plan to very carefully monitor what comes into our home through the media. It is rather discouraging to see what can be viewed on television that clearly contradicts basic family values. I would like to do more to show support to networks and advertisers who promote quality programs and discourage those who don't, but am rather at a loss as to how to go about that.

If there is any way I can help to support your goals, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Roselyn Sant

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#### Barbara Borys Ginffrida Writer

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July 1, 1995

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Federal Communications Commission Office of the Secretary 1919 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20554

#### Dear Friend:

I have two young children who watch some television, and I share the concerns of many viewers with amount of violence and sexual promiscuity that exists in many shows. However, I oppose censorship. Parental involvement, discretion and discussion with children exposed to these programs is the best form of censorship/control that can be exercised.

The best way to effect change, without censorship, is through encouraging the production of higher quality programs. Programs are produced in order to generate revenues. Revenues are generated through sponsors. If viewers had easier access to sponsors and networks, we could more easily make our opinions known. If there were a central point at which these viewer opinions could be collected and disseminated to the various parties involved, perhaps we would see some change. Currently, it is very difficult to get addresses and to make our opinions known. For instance, I am offended with the number of times that "Roseanne" has made light of stealing (let alone lying.) I am offended with the number of times that "Seinfeld" has made light of casual sex, and potential fatherhood. "Nanny," a show that my children watch, has made far too many sexual innuendoes. I will not watch those shows anymore. The sponsors should know that. (By the way, I am not a Christian-Right-Conservative. I am, in fact, a liberal, democrat and single mother of two children.)

Thank you for considering my opinions.

Sincerely

Barbara Borys Giuffrida



### CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

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June 24, 1995

Mr. Reed Hunt, Chairman Federal Communications Commission 1919 M Street NW Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Mr. Hunt,

On behalf of our Center I recently filed comments with the Commission in response to the "Notice of Proposed Rule Making," dated April 7, 1995. Our comments are entitled, "Breaking the Spell: Towards a Reconciliation of Television and Education."

Perhaps you have had an opportunity to read the proposal and have some questions about our recommendations? I would enjoy meeting with you to explain the details and the rationale.

Towards the end of next week, in fact, from June 28th to 30th, I'll be in Washington D.C. and available to meet with you if possible. On Wednesday, I'll call you office in hopes that we could meet if only briefly.

Thanks for your interest.

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Sincerely,

Brian Burke

APRIL 11, 1995

THE HONORABLE REED HUNDT CHAIRMAN FEDERAL COMMUNICATION COMMISSION WASHINGTON, DC 10554



SIR,

I'M VERY PLEASED TO SEE IN A NEW RELEASE FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS YOUR PLAN TO IMPOSE STANDARDS REQUIRING STATIONS TO AIR A MINIMUM AMOUNT OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING.

I HOPE THIS STATIONS WILL AIR THESE PROGRAMS DURING THE HEAVIEST TIME THAT CHILDREN WATCH TV THAT BEING AFTER SCHOOL.

THANK YOU,

BARBARA HUNTER
PRESIDENT
JASPER COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION.



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The Honorable Reed Hundt Chairman Federal Communications Commission 1919 M Street, NW, Room 814 Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Chairman Hundt:

I am writing to urge you to defend the best interests of our nation's children by strengthening the guidelines for the Children's Television Act.

Millions of American children grow up facing constant crises such as hunger, poverty, family problems and violence — leaving them ill-prepared to learn in school. Millions more are educated in underfunded and troubled school systems. The number of school drop-outs and illiterate high school graduates increases dramatically each year. These trends imperil our nation's health, security and future.

Television has an unparalleled influence in the lives of all Americans and can play an unprecedented role in nourishing the minds of our nation's children. Today children have better access to sensationalistic talk shows, violent cartoons, and adult sitcoms than they do to programming designed to enrich their minds. This must change.

The market forces, which govern how shows are developed and aired, are biased against educational programming for children. We cannot leave the educational needs of our nation's children in the unseen hands of market forces. Inaction has already led to the dominance of shows cynically designed to serve as marketing vehicles for toys, candy and other products.

The FCC must stand up for children. The FCC must provide broadcasters with a clearer definition of "educational" programming and make sure that television stations air at least one hour a day of these shows between 7 a.m.-10 p.m. in regularly scheduled time slots. America's children are counting on you.

Sincerely, Denfield Village Hursery School + Kolg.

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Hon. Reed Hundt 700 washington, D.C.

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Dear Non. Hundt:

as a mother, grand mother, and school teacher of have many occasions to see the results of Television viewing of children. They can be very kelpfel of very harmful depending on the content of their viewing, of everst. Public television has proven that the centent of Children's programs can be positive for the listeners behavior.

as budget adjustments seem to indicate less money for public television, it will
be more important for commercial television
to accept more of the educational role.
I have your office will work for regulations
to require networks to carry entertaining
but educational programming shown on hopen
that children will be watching—less Uiolenow,
of course. These times can be such teaching
tools to the benefit of over fature society that
it's almost criminal to waste the opportunity
to quide children's minds and values.

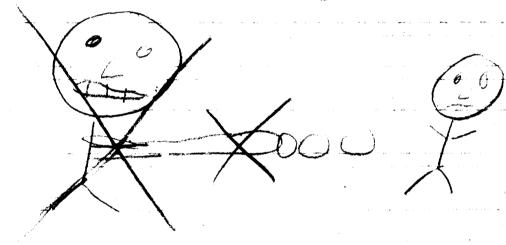
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# Dec 1, 1994

Dear FCC,

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I think that you shouldn't put that wang violent shaws on TV because sometimes little young kids take kicking, and punching seriously. Some kids take Power Prangers real seriously because in Norway two bays knocked out a girl and she froze to death.

Sincerely, Brandon

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Pleas stop The Viglens in your movies please don't show movies that there guts, blown of or cut off heads cut of hair Calped theads ) in the six grade and like same of it but after to much.

Sincerly dames